THE LAMB

learn of its ways and grow wise. Behold the fleecy whiteness of the Lamb, which rivaleth the snow, and which buth become the emblem of Purity. So do thou keep thyself unspotted from the world and let not so much as a fleck of the mud of gossip hang to the hem of thy petticoats.

For, verily, man admireth woman for many things-for her wit, for her beauty, for being a good fellow; but the quality in woman that taketh the wedding cake, is purity, and the more of a black sheep a man is the more he demanded that the lambkin that goeth with him to the altar shall be without

Belleve me, daugnter, when I tell thee that she is a foolish virgin who knoweth not the habits of man who pretendeth to be a tin-horn sport, for the ways of a man with a maid are deceitful and full of guile. Fir verily a man will coax thee to drink of the fizz of the cocktail when it winketh at thee and then he will lambaste thee in the

Yea, he will tell thee the overripe story, and if thou laughest at the right lace, he will condemn thee as one who knoweth too much, and he will spend many moons proving to thee that there is no harm in a little, teeny, weenty kins, and if thou permittest him to convince thee by his arguments, he will go forth and pop the question to some virgin who keepeth her lips in cold

The Difference.

The shepherd carrieth the Lamb in his bosom because the Lambkin appeareth wobbly on its legs, and as if it lacketh the strength to walk. Even so, my daughter, for the woman who weareth two-inch, French heel slippers. and thin silk stockings, wilt some man hire a taxi to convey her to and fro, thee to put away the simple musling but to the maiden who weareth flat frock and the lingerie bonnet and the heels and warm hosiery he will say: "Come, let us walk, it is only sixty-nine

Lamb, my child, if thou wouldst have go shake with laughter is the spec a soft snap in life, for the woman who tacle of old sheep dressed as spring knoweth how to perform upon the gas lamb. wrestling with the pot and the frying daughter, mayest thou obtain many a pan, but she who burneth the potnto tip to guide thee aright in life and scorcheth the meat and fainteth at [(Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-the sight of the klichen, will spend her Examiner).

ON'T you join us?" Ruth paused unc

urged again as Ruth hesitated.

parlor as she passed.

had just come from the basement din-

ing room and was going up to a lonely

evening in her skylight room, when

ous, and had each evening hur-

Mr. Carter rose and bowed most pro-

Ruth was always embarrassed at an

hands or not. And now she half ex-

it back, when Mr. Carter seeing the motion awkwardly extended his. It

"We were just begging Miss Marsh to play for us, and she's going to now. Isn't that right?"

"Oh, I don't feel like playing tonight.

"Not unless you play," answered Mr. Carter, adjusting his trousers to show

a wider margin of the lavender socks.

That's a bargain. I'll get my mandolin

when you've played us that song from

the play you were practicing the other

Miss Marsh, who was obviously anxious

"Yes you do you play it beauti-

Finally, after still more urging, Miss

Marsh allowed berself to be led to the

plane. She played the song with much

vigor and the loud pedal, while they all

When she whirled around on the

Mr. Carter was easily persuaded to

'No: it's Mr. Carter's turn now.

stool they clamored for more.

hummed the chorus

"Oh, I don't know that," protested

play, but wanted to be further

nebody make Mr. Carter get his

was an embarrasing moment a left Ruth more confused than ever.

tended her hand, then awkwardly drew

introduction. She never seemed

Ruth paused uncertainly

at the parlor door. She

ONSIDER the Lamb, my daughter; life in an apartment hotel where she learn of its ways and grow wise. | bath naught to do but to push the button and her husband payeth the rest. Yea, and he payeth gladly, for it maketh him feel like unto a giant, and causeth him to puff out his chest until his shirt studs bursteth off to feel that a helpless little woman, dependeth upor him and he seemeth a god to her.

The Voice. I would also call thy attention, my daughter, to the voice of the Lamb The Lamb never asserteth its right, it ver argueth nor quarreleth, it simply bleats, and thereby it geteth what it wanteth, for a man will arise in the night and heat milk for it, or warm it by the fire, or do anything to stop its

Let this teach thee the value

tears, and when thou wanteth a thing be not as those roolish virgins who think to acquire a thing because it is Verily, such a one will their right. make a man fight from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, but the woman who turneth on the water works hath him going in two minutes Observe the innocent gambols of the lamb, my daughter, and how it frisketh about the green; yet in all of its frolics, how gentle and dainty it is. Imitate the Lamb in thy sports, my child; be gay and cheerful, yet never rude, or For, while man disporteth himself with a maiden who is a Cut-up and a Scream and applaudeth her who holdeth the high jumping champion-ship and the golf trophy, he marrieth the wise virgin, who sitteth within the shadow of the club house under a pink

Cute Only While Young. Finally, my daughter, observe that the Lambkin weareth its baby lamb coat and doeth its cute little tricks only whilst it is young. Let this teach thee to put away the simple muslin cuddlesome ways of sixteen when thy mirror telleth thee that thou looketh blocks, and the exercise will do you forty, and then some; for lo! there is good." Cultivate the helplessness of the of a man so hard, and causeth him to

parasol and keepeth the powder on her

nose and the wave in her hair.

Thus, from the simple animal, my

dition to Mesilla Park; \$1 and other | M. F. BUVENS IS TO EXTEND LAS valuable considerations. CRUCES STREET The Sunshine Valley company of New Mexico to W. D. Moseley, warranty deed to lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 12 of the Mesa Heights addition No. 3 to Las Was the Father of Mrs.

Town Trustees Also Order the Building of a Bridge.

Las Cruces, N. M., June 10.—That board of trustees of Las Cruces yes-terday considered a proposition of F. C. Merrell and W. A. Flemming Jones for

the extension of Main street to the north. It was decided to have the route carefully laid out in order that a correct estimate of the damage that will accrue to the property along the new On motion of W. F. Jacoby it was

ordered that a new 24 foot bridge be built over the acequia at the foot of Las Cruces avenue. The mayor was authorized to continue the work on the extension of the public school. The committee on the telephone franchise asked for further

LAS CREES MINOR HAPPENINGS. Las Cruces, N. M., June 10.—Mrs. F. W. Parker, wife of judge Parker of this judicial district, was called to Spokane,

Washington, yesterday by the news of the death of her sister. Miss Florence Dessauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dessauer, left yesterday for Palomas Hot Springs, where she will remain for several weeks for the benefit of her health. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Faulkner.

Mr. Redd, who recently purchased a ranch north of town, narrowly escaped serious injuries Thursday afternoon, when his buggy hit a wheel barrow which was being used by the street cleaning brigade on Main street.

LAS CRUCES DAILY RECORD. Las Cruces, N. M., June 10 .- The folowing deeds and other papers of record have been filed in the office of the probate clerk of Dona Ana county:

Deeds Filed. The Mesilla Valley Land and Investment company to Rebecca Janes, or Entouton, Ga., warranty deed to lot 1 in block 22 in the Grand View sub-division of Las Cruces; \$60.

Hilario Moreno, of La Mesa, to Appel Brothers, of Las Vegas, warranty deed to 9% acres of land situated in tract the division of bosque lands of the Jose Manuel Sanchez Baca grant, in precinct 15; \$1 and other valuable

considerations,
Hallie B. Robinson, survivor of the vcommunity estate of W. F. Robinson, deceased, to O. H. Baum, deed to all her right in the land acquired from A. H. Snyder and wife, amounting about 3000 acres.

John Foster and wife to Fannie Campbell Walton, of Yazoo City, Miss., warranty deed to lots 37 and 38 in block 5 of the College subdivision to Las Cruces: \$100.

John Foster and ennie Foster to T.
H. Campbell, jr., of Yazoo City, Miss.,
warranty deed to lots 34 and 35 in
block 3 of the College subdivision to Las Cruces: \$100.

Arnold Vortriede and wife, of Centralfa, Ill., to the Sunshine Valley com-pany, warrant ydeed to lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in block 29 of the Government Heights addition to Las Cruces; \$75. John E. Walter and wife, of Mt Carmel, Ill., to the Sunshine Valley company, warranty deed to lots 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in block 21 of the Government Heights addition to Las

Louis Walter and wife, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., to the Sunshine Valley company, warranty deed to lots 11, 14 and 10 in block 21 of the Government Heights addition to Las Cruces;

E. B. Condit. of Centralia III., to the Schehline Valley company, warranty O'Shea is another new arrival here deed to lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the has been connected with the Northblock 29 of the Government Heights addition to Las Cruces; \$75, W. B. Stanfield and wife to W. A. Fleming Jones, quit claim deed to the

Government Heights addition to Las Cruces, excepting lots 1, 2, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 in block 23; lots 7, 8, 8, 10, 11, 26 and 27 in block 24; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7. 8. 9, 19, 11, 22, 23, 24 and 25 in block 25, and lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in block 22; \$100 and other valu-

Frank W. BBrady and wife to Fred of land near the Agricultural college in the Dona Ana BeBnd colony grant, and known as the College Vale; \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Fred H. Bascom to Clara E. Hatten. quit claim deed to the tract of land described above; \$1 and other valuable arrange for the affair.

John B. Green, James B. Green and Rachel, of Bernalillo county, to Willlam Palmer, ir., of Rincon, quit claim deed to lots 4 and 17 in block 1 of the town of Rincon; also a lot 50 by 50 varas in Las Crues; \$600. Mary S. Armijo, Julian Serna and

wife and Simon Montoya and wife to the town of Las Cruces, quit claim deed to a strip of land along the public road from Las Cruces to Mesilla Park aand Mesilla, the same to be used solely for street purposes; \$1. Charles 'K. Osborne, of Como, Cal.

to J. Volney Potter, of La Messa. danty deed to undivided one-half interest to 40 acres of land in the south east quarter of the southwest quarter o fsection 23, township 25, south of range 2 east; \$500.

William Moeller, A .Krakauer, W. B. Latta and John A. Happer, of El Paso. to John Relleg, of El Paso, warranty work on a new bungalow residence for deed to lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and E. P. Robert, just west of the north 16 in block 32 of the Altura Park ad- | end of Main street.

Earl Patterson of

Leasburg.

Buvens died at his home on the Me-

lodge had charge of the funeral.

land office:

containing 160 acres.

taining 120 acres.

containing 320 acres.

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centaining 160 acres.

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ing 160 acres.

LAND OFFICE NOTES.

Desert Applications Allowed.

Charles P. Abernathy, of Deming, for

Homestend Application Allowed.

Time Extensions Allowed.

Carl C. Miller, of Canyon City, Texas,

of range 8 west, containing 40 acres.

the northeast quarter and the north-

east quarter of the northeast quarter

George F. Walker of Deming, for the

northwest quarter of section 26, town-

ship 25, south of range 9 west, contain-

Alfred B. Ward, of Animas, for the

east half of the southeast quarter of

section 30, township 29, south of range

Notice of Intention.

notice of intention to make final com-

mutation proof on the southeast quar-

ter of section 24, township 26, south of

notice of intention to make final com-

mutation proof on the southwest ouer-

ter of section 20, township 24, south of

NEW WOOD YARD.

Las Cruces, N. M., June 10,-Ed F. Wentz and Walter A. Wentz have-pur-

chased the Caroline McGinnia residence

took a three year lease of the vacant

lots belonging to Guadalupe Ascarate,

next to the residence property, to be

HOT WEATHER IN VALLEY.

Las Cruces, N. M., June 10 .- The hot

wave continues so far as the Mesilla

valley is concerned and this week has been even hotter than last. The hot-

test days were June 5 and 6, when it

registered 98, according to pro-

fessor Stockton, the weather observed

at the Agricultural college. On June 1

and 4 it was 94.

property on Amader street.

used as a coal and wood yard.

range 9 west, containing 160 acres.

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Thomas J. Ray, of Deming, has filed

19 west, containing 80 acres.

range 7 west, containing 160 acres.

ose Maria Salazar and wife to Antonio Rodriguez and wife, warranty deed to a house and lot 34 by 59 feet, situated in precinct 3 in Las Cruces about 350 yards southeast of the Loretto academy; \$150, William Moeller, A. Krakauer, W. B.

Latta and John A. Happer, of El Paso, to John Relleg, of El Paso, warranty deed to lots 27, 38, 39 and 40 in block 1 of the Altura Park addition to Mesilla Park; \$1 and other valuable con-

Assignments of Mortgage.

The Rio Grande Valley Bank and Trust company, of E lPaso, to Long Brothers, assignment of mortgage on 2055,77 acres of land situated in the Santa Teresa land grant; \$13,705.13. Hannah Brewen to Manasse Broth assignment of mortgage, \$3666.67.

Mrs. C. O. Bowman to Elmer A. Chaffee. A. L. Thornton to Jennie Walter.

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

Rosa Larocco Valencia to J. H. Con-Morris Freudenthal to A. H. Snyder

W. A. Fleming Jones, trustee, to Jose Maria Salazar and wife. The Bowman Bank & Trust company to F. H. Walter and wife. Fay Sperry to W. D. Tipton, satisfaction of chattel mortgage.

Birth Returns,

March 21, a son was born to Luz Verde and wife at La Union. May 31, a daughter was born to George L. Gamboa and wife at Las June 2, a daughter was born to Pedro Benser and wife at Las Cruces.

June 2, a son was born to Frank Smith and wife at Las Cruces, Death Returns.

April 14, Ramon Velarde, aged 18 years, died at La Union of typhoid containing 160 acres.

May 18, David Wood, aged 77 years, died at Las Cruces of heart failure. May 22, Luther Peacock, aged 1 year and 10 months, died at Las Cruces of Marriage Liceuse.

A marriage license has been issued to Grover Cleveland Fendley, of Selma, Ala., aged 24 years, and Mollie Ruth Wiggins, aged 20 years, of Las Cruces.

DANCE AND GOOD SHOWER ENLIVEN LA UNION FOLK

La Union, N. M., June 10 .- A dance was given in the new store building at Canutillo which is to be occupied by the Union Mercantile company. The evening was enjoyed by all including an automobile party from El Pago, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey, Mrs. Thompson and Maurine Balley. Ed Burt and family, from El Paso,

made the valley a visit yesterday.

A much needed shower freshened up this vicinity Thursday evening. H. Balley Wednesday morning. Many farmers are repairing their

binders and threshers preparatory to the heavy wheat harvest which will begin the coming week. A heavy yield Edward Freeman is spending the

ummer on his father's farm here. Mr. Craddock of the Texas Oll comhere this week looking for land. Mr. Bronson installed a gasoline on P. H. Balley's place and succeeded in getting very fine water and a heavy flow.

O'Shea is another new arrival here. eastern railroad in the past. Work is nearing completion on the head of the west side La Union canal. This insures a plentiful supply of water in the future.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ADVERTISE MESILLA VALLEY

Las Cruces, N. M., June 10 .- The Mesilla valley chamber of commerce has ordered 50,000 post card folders for use on the "Call of New Mexico" day. These folders will be descriptive of the H. Bascom, quit claim deed to a tract valley from Rincon to the Texas state line and will be illustrated and will It was also decided to give a busi-

ness men's luncheon at the earliest possible date and E C. Wade, jr., was appointed chairman of a committee to

WANTS CROSSING OVER RAILROAD. Las Cruces, N. M., June 10 .- E. C. Stopp, who owns a ranch on the Bra zito grant about six miles south of Megilla Park, is circulating a petition daking to have a crossing put in over the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. Stopp on his first cutting of alfalfa this year baled 69 tons of hay from 43 acres.

FINED FOR USING WATER. Las Cruces, N. M., June 10,-H. C. Keese, arrested Wednesday for using water illegally from the Las Cruces

community ditch, was fined \$25 and costs. He has appealed, BUILDING NEW HOME. Las Cruces, N. M. June 10 .- The Bas-

com-French company yesterday started

Breakfast --- How To Serve

By THE GENTLEWOMAN.

Dorothy Dix On Nature Studies Las Cruces and Mesilla Valley Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A YEAR ago, visiting London, on every side were heard the questions of eager men and DEAD AT CRUCES especially women-regarding New Thought.

"What is this new philosophy of health, hope and happiness?" they asked. "Where can we learn about it? What can we read? What must we do to understand It?" The old dogmas of the Church of Las Cruces, N. M., June 10,-M. F.

England, lacking the spirit of the simple creed of love taught by Christ, and silla Park road yesterday morning. He grown ponderous with many translacame here from his home at Shrevetions, has ceased to satisfy the awakened English minds of the present genport, La., about seven years ago and eration. invested heavily in valley property.

Everywhere in all circles, was evi-Not improving in health he returned to dent the spirit of unrest, the hunger for a more tangible faith, a more prac-tical religion than any of the estab-Shreveport about six months ago, but only remained a few months. A widow lished churches supplied. Whenever a and six children, three sons and three deep, earnest, persistent longing goes daughters, all of whom are here with up from a human heart, some response the exceution of James Buvens, who is is made in time from the invisible at Shreveport, at present, survive him. One daughter is married to Earl Pat-terson, engineer in charge of the Leas-Source of Supply. When many minds are riveted in one great universal wish or desire, the reply comes more burg diversion dam.

The funeral services were held yes-In the short space of one year, the

terday afternoon, interment being made in the Catholics cemetery. The de-ceased was a member of of the order of Knights of Columbus, and the local yearning of the English minds for more light and more knowledge on the path and in the realm of thought has been splendidly answered. answer came through an American woman, Dr. Julia Seaton Sears. Mrs. Sears did not know why she felt such Las Cruces, N. M., June 10 .- The fola powerful desire to go to London lowing homestead application has been suspended at the local United States was a stranger there. She had more work to do in America than it was possible for her to accomplish William E. Carmack, of Alamogordo, She left an immense audience in New for lot 2 of section 4, and lots 1, 2, and 3 of section 5, township 17, south York City, eager to hear her inspiring voice, and every hour of her days was of range 10 east, containing 159,10 filled with successful speaking, writing, teaching and healing. Defies Traditions. Alexander McDaniel, of Deming, for the southeast quarter of section 13, township 26, south or range 9 west.

Yet Dr. Sears felt she must go London, and to London she went last autumn to spend those most inclement months of the year in the worst winter climate on earth.

And she did this in face of the fact the northeast quarter of section that she was born in a family where 14, township 23, source or range 3 west, every member was expected to die of tuberculosis, out of respect to ancestors, and after having been told years Luther B. Johnson, of Alamogordo, ago that she must seek a dry, clear climate or die of bronchial trouble for the northeast quarter of the south-east quarter and the south half of the soon. But having used her own philsoutheast quarter of section 20, town-ship 16, south of range 9 east, conosophy of the power of the spirit to control the body with such success in New York that she did the work of six women in all extremes of cold and heat The following have been granted exand still grew in health and power. Dr. Julia Seaton Sears went to Lon-don unheralded and without influence. tensions of time within which to file final proof on the following desert land She rented a hall and put an an-Lucy B. Turner, of Animas, for the nouncement in a prominent London newspaper that she would speak on northeast quarter, the east half of the northwest quarter and the north halt of the southeast quarter of section 21, township 28, south of range 19 west.

New Thought one Sunday afternoon. She began with 75 listeners. I found her there in that same hall six months later with 800 devout follow-I know because I personally shook

for the southwest quarter of section 23 and the northwest quarter of section hands with all the 800. I heard their 33, township 34, south of range 9 west, enthusiastic words of gratitude and appreciation of what Mrs. Sears had Emil Solignac, of Deming, for the done for them, and I saw the faces of northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 11, township 24 south many of the people, who, one year ago had been troubled and anxious, now shining with consciousness of their Sulley W. Davis, of Deming, for the south half of the southeast quarter of own inherent power to change unsatisfactory conditions and build a new section 6 and the north half of the northeast quarter of section 7, all in township 22, south of range 6 west. heaven and a new earth for America has much to learn from England. But "New Thought" is one of the things which England is Benjamin R. Lewis, of Deming, for learning from America. It was the the south half of the northeast quar-ter and the north half of the southpowerful need of these people, the ory east quarter of section 6, township 22, south of range 6 west, containing 160 thich reached Mrs. Saars in America, and made her go to London.

Mamie K. Lewis, of Deming, for the south half of the northeast quarter and own land for foreign shores was in west, and the northwest quarter of perfect harmony with the law of detownship 21, south of range 6 west, containing 240 acres. mand and supply which New Thought Robert A. Lewis, of Deming, for the east balf of the southwest quarter of

teaches. "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you," section 34, township 21, south of range Great Master has said. And it is only west, and the northwest uarter of when we fail to persist in our search or allow our knock to be too timid and of section 3, township 22, south of hesitating that we fall to find and to

> The people of London intensely desired a true knowledge of this modern teaching of an old truth and, like the

steel to the magnet, the teacher went in answer to their need. Three thousand years before Christ all the principles which are called today New Thought-mental science, Christian Sciencer Youth Cure, and other names of varying forms of one

On New Thought in

idea, were cut into Sanscrit by the compilers of the Vedas those wonderful books of ancient lore. But today in the lands where there Vedas were compiled (from still more ancient writers) New Thought, a pruntical living creed, is unknown and most needed. Ignorance and superstition held the masses in cruel fetters and to propitiate innumerable demons is a form of worship more frequently found

than the consciousness and reverence Orthodox Christianity Not Needed. It is not orthodox Christianity which is needed in Japan, China or India-it is the oldest truth in the world. "New Thought," which these lands need-the wholesome creed which tells each soul: God dwells in you. You are an expression of perfect health, happiness, usefulness, success. No one can harm you but yourself. Keep away all thoughts of fear, hatred, greed, selfishness, lust, gloom, worry, and you keep the devil away.

Think courage, love, faith, success,

the world is yours here and heaven

health, happiness and usefulne

afterward. This is the religion the world needs, and from America is oming the old truth clothed in a new form, to all the older worlds. America is the spiritual center of he wonderful new civilization. Into the environments of the new world the law of karma sent the old souls of ram's-heels civilizations to reincarnate and add to their past powers

the courage, daring and altruism of the new world. In all past ages the seers and wise

men kept their knowledge for the choice few and did not share it with

The masses were not prepared. America prepares the masses as no land on earth before has done. Free education, free libraries, free newspapers, free lectures, free speech has made absolute ignorance an impossibility in America. Every individual born and bred in our country is forced think, and thinking-even wrong thinkingalong individual lines awakens the brain and impresses the power

Knowledge of Sages and Seers. America do not hide their knowledge from the people. Julia Seaton Sears is one of these old souls and it is her mission to help enlarge the under-standing and uplift the hearts and souls of the restless people of her own and other lands. She is one of the many inspired and gifted teachers in our midst.

For, with all our material riches, America's greatest wealth lies in its brilliant, unselfish, broad-minded thinkers, who have come into a relization of the unity of all life, and who are bringing the old theories of ancient masters down to a common-sense, practical working basis. America today is a spiritual lighthouse to the world. It is only the blind who fall to recognize this fact-the blind who hear the click of gold and imagine there is nothing but a money god worshiped in

But those whose eyes have sight cannot fail to read the signs of the times that went up from the depths of their and to know America is fast becoming

A profound student and scholar in The Law of Demand.

Her inexplicable impulse to leave her he had all his life searched for absolute "seership," and that, having failed to find it in his own land, he spent a year in travel for the same purpose. and at last in America, in Chicago, found one he believed to be possessed of pure, clear-seeing powers-wholly free from mediumship or "controls"one he deemed a master.

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Patterson

On "The American Girl's Question"

LEO DE MERODE, admired by a king and the saintliest looking dancer that ever visited this country or any other, fays claim to more than an ordinary knowledge of life and says she proposes to prove her possession of it by making a world lecture tour, and telling all English and French speaking peoples what she of flirts of all nations. In a brief abstract of that lecture, she says:

"The American girl flirts temperately. Her thought is always 'What shall I gain and what shall I lose?" Could the American girl ask a saner,

more thoughtful question? Besides, if she has adopted this as the national question, she has a noble precedent. An old book, not as often nor as studiously read as it should be, for it is a fine model of literature and pattern of human conduct, asks: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul?" If to a girl's home come repeated bouquets and a continuous stream of

boxes of candy; if before her doc stands the automobile, the dog card or the mere motorcycle, of the same young man so often that the neighbors begin to smile when it appears, or if the young man possessing none of these vehicles swings off a Democratic street car before the door and proudly climbs the steps and rings the if he becomes what in the vocabulary of girls is a "hoverer;" if his glances are significant, even though his words are stammering, he is either in the first stage of love or the final stage of filtration. In either case the American girl should ask herself what Cleo de Merode calls the "American question." It is a most excellent course for the girl of any nation to keep her head before she loses her heart -far better if she asks the mind's permission to fall in love.

"What shall I gain?" she should ask "Shall I gain a clean minded, an honorable man as a companion for life?

Shall I gain a real comrade, or only a stranger who drops in now and then "Shall I gain a man of sturdy pur-

pose or a weather vane? "Shall I gain a man who can support me, or a weakling whom I will have

"Shall I gain a man who is thoughtful enough to be companionable. one who is so stupid that he will be "Shall I gain a husband who would

be a worthy father, a man of the dig-nity of character becoming the head

of a household, or merely a light-toed

"Shall I gain a companion who will weather the storms of life with me, or one who will be carried away by the first big wave?" Thes are questions she should force herself to answer honestly, and when she has answered them let her also

give honest answer to these: "Shall I lose my individuality to lesser being, a man of meaner mind and narrower heart? "Shall I lose my heart to a man who will ignore it, or crush it under care-

less or cruel feet? "Shall I gain the whole world of money and of social position and lose, as every woman loses in a mercenary marriage, my self respect?

Adopt enthusiastically her sugges-Transmute Cleo de Merode's criticism into a working rule. By all means, when the young man with flowers in his hand and matrimony in his eye, stop blushing long enough to ask yourself. "What shall I gain and what shall I lose?" The measured match is the happier.

Woman Frustrates Jall Delivery. Mena, Ark., June 10 .- Mrs. Bert Norris, wife of county jailer Norris, frustrated a jail delivery here. Led by A. J. Coughran, who is under death sen tence for killing his nephew, several prisoners dug a tunnel through a wall. Coughran was crawling through the opening when Mrs. Norris saw him. Five other prisoners were making ready to escape.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheep & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally is doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mincoun surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimostals.

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go upstairs for his mandolin. After a preliminary tuning up, he played by ear "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Old Black Joe."

At Mrs. Dolan's Boarding House

Ruth Spends an Evening in the Parlor With the Other Borders.

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"Play 'My Old Kentucky Home,' begged Miss Schafer. "Oh, isn't it levely to be able to play

Miss Schafer called to her from the by ear," murmured Miss Marsh, When Mr. Carter had played several "Come in and join the party," she other old-fashioned airs, someone asked Every evening of the week she had | Miss Balley to give them a recitabeen there Ruth had longed to join tion. After demurring and being urged the little group in the parlor after (the usual process), Miss Balley con-dinner. But she had felt shy and self-sented to recite "Little Orphan Annie," which was loudly applauded. Then

ried on by and up to her own little "Little Boy Blue" was demanded. "Well, if I could recite like that, I'd "Here, sit over by me." Miss Schafcertainly go on the stage," exclaimed Miss Marsh when Miss Bailey sat er made room for her on the worn red plush sofa as Ruth now timidly endown amid a murmur of praises. "Miss Bailey IS going on the stage," "Mr. Carter, have you met Miss Wes-

Mr. Carter declared proudly. "Oh, are you?" eagerly. "Tell us "Well, I know a Mr. Day who's a great friend of Mr. Flohman's, and ne's going to try to get me something

this winter" "Oh, how interesting," exclaimed "What kind of a part would you like?" "Well, in the amateur plays our Ep-

worth League gave out home, I use to take the heavier parts, but, of course, here I would take an ingenue part to begin with." "Miss Weston, can't you play?" asked

Miss Schafer suddenly. "Oh, very little," answered Ruth hastily.

"I'm sure you can. You're just mod-Now please play something for

"No, really I couldn't." "Oh, yes, she will; she only needs a little coaxing." "No, no, it isn't that. I really haven't touched a piano in months. And I don't know anything of the new and popular

"Well, just play anything." "Come, I'll escort you to the piano," and Mr. Carter, with an elaborate floursh, offered his arm. Ruth drew back, flushed and em-

barrassod. "Here, this is the way to get to the piano," and Miss Schafer took her hand and pulled her up from the couch and across the room to the plane stool Ruth, seeing that it would be less embarrassing to play than to protest any longer, played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," rather sweetly and with a delicacy of expression, but

with some inaccuracies. "And you said you couldn't play." "Oh, DO play something else!" "That's truly the only thing I can play without my music," and Ruth left the plane, going back to her seat on

"But you've got your music here?" "Some of it."

"Well, you'll have to bring it down one evening soom. We can't let you off when you play like that." Here some one came in the front dopr with a latch key and started up the stairs.

"Oh, that's Mr. Holmes." "Mr. Holmes-Mr. Holmes!" they called. "We've just been waiting for you to

come and sing 'Day Dreams' for us. Mr. Holmes, a tall, awkward looking outh in a light checked suit, came in. He was introduced to Ruth, and then playing his own accompaniment of a few uncertain chords, he sang "Day Dreams" in a surprisingly deep bass

"Well, I've got to be on the job early tomorrow," announced Mr. Carter, looking at his watch. "So I'll have to break way from this." "And I must go, too," said Miss Marsh, rising. "I guess it's time we were all go-

ing, or Mrs. Dolan will be kicking about the gas again." Ruth's Vague Unrest. A few moments later, Ruth was standing before her bureau unfasten-Ing the little silver pin that held her

collar. Carefully she put it away, and person.

E VERY now and again lazy people breakfast has been under a ban. It are scared almost out of their has become fashionable for superfiwits by the rumor that the cial thinkers to decry this meal, and early breakfast habit has been reto look with contempt on all who are It is now whispered that able to digest a "good, honest, whole Lloyd George's zeal is manifesting itsome hungry breakfast." Women took self in the direction of social breakup the pose, and declared that they could eat nothing in the morning. In fasts, and that this revival of an order that none might be able to dis-prove the truth of this assertion, they ancient habit is likely at no distant date to be universally adopted. adopted the habit of breakfasting in This is good news. For many years

neatly smoothed out and folded up the

Yes, they were kindly, sociable people, and yet-She gazed thoughtfully at her reflection in the cheap, wavy mirror as she braided her hair for the night. Why was she vaguely disappointed? dinary and slangy? What had she expected to find in a cheap and sordid boarding house? A prince charming in the guise of a shoe clerk? As she turned out the light, she told

herself severely that she was getting

to be a most critical and snobbish

mental ailments under the sun. the disappearance of backbone.

advocated the "no breakfast" plan, as being a cure for all the physical and It is just in the nick of time, therefore, that the chancellor of the exchaquer has come forward to save the country from what would be little short of a national calamity. The disappearance of breakfast would mean

If breakfast is a disagreeable meal philosophy, metaphysics, and occasion-(as some folks aver), then all the more ally politics, provide sutlable materia reason why we should get up and We are becoming altogether if people adhered strictly to those sub-

the plea that they never look their best in the early morning hours. But beauty is superfluous at breakfast, save when it manifests itself in the cunning red and white of bacon, in the delicate aroma of coffee, or the translucent amber of marmaiade or Our aesthetic sensibilities are

satisfactory at breakfast time. This is because they attempt too much. They try to be witty. Bon mots are not suitable for breakfast. Light and airy persifiage should be reserved for a later hour in the day. Theology, for breakfast-table conversation, and

responsible for bringing the morning meal into disrepute. Breakfast is, before all things, a respectable meal. One cannot imagine a man or woman, who is always down

punctually to breakfast, being other than a highly reputable member of society. A dinner may be frivolous, a supper may be hilarious, but a breakfast is always stald and solemn, and conductve to the building up of a sound and sensible character. Women have tried to excuse their absence from the breakfast table on

bed. Others went still further, and not fully awake till the afternoon.

There are some who complain that their conversational powers are untoo soft and effeminate, shrinking from jects they would find little cause to everything that is not entirely agreeable to us. Charles Lamb was largely at the first meal of the day.